ALEXANDER T. STEWART.

The Merchant Prince of the Metropolis-His Early Life, Education and Training for the Ministry-Way He Came to America-His Early Struggles and Crowning Success-Sketch of His Personal, Mercantile and Public Career-His G eat Wealth and Munificent Philanthropy.

Proudly prominent among the merchant princes our great commercial metropolis stands the name of Alexander T. Stewart. His successful career as a merchant, without a parallel in the history of the past or present, is widely known. The world has witnessed the expansion of his wealth. His name and the fame of his riches have penetrated the farthest recesses of civilization. The rare glft of genius, the indomitable will, the keen audacity of enterprise, the system, the order and the sterling integrity through which he has achieved his unpreeedented success as a merchant, are everywhere recognized. A crowning glory of all and that which gives brightest lustre to his life and will render d and beautiful through the coming his memory, is the spiendor of his late charities, their colossal magnificence and extent, so grandly in keeping with the colossal magnificence of his wealth. A newspaper sketch of him, however—such as we purpose giving and such as our limited space co us to give—can, of necessity, present only in briefly epitomized form the leading events of his life. As such we write it and such only; it is a mere skeleton record—the epochal periods of his career—the indices of his busy life. As from a few relics Cuvier built up the Mastadon as Michael Angelo, with the Torso of the Vatican before him, carried to comple tion that masterpiece of Grecian genius, so we leave to others the building up of the skeleton record and making complete the noble proportions of the unfinished work. CHILDHOOD AND ROUGATION.

In Antrim county, Ireland, a few miles from Bei ust, Alexander T. Stewart was born, in October, 1802. He was of a Protestant and Saxon family ng and honorably known in this section of Ireland His father, like his ancestral male progenitors before aim, was quite an extended land When he was only three days old her died. His mother, however, hved a good many years afterwards. Bereft thus unfortunately of the judicious guidance of a father he was fortun ate in having his grandfather spared and character, who carefully supervised his early study and unwonted aptitude and easy proficiency on acquiring knowledge, sent him to the cal schools. Having finished his preparatory studies college. His intention was to fit himself for the otherwise. At the expiration of his second term his grandfather died. This disar ranged his intended plans. Providence, that shapes the ends of human destines, intended him for another career than wearing the sacerdotal surpince and preaching long and possibly brilliant ser ons and going rounds of parochial visits. The church lost no doubt a good and faithful minister, and limited parishes his kindly and sympathizing offices as its humble representative and servitor. But a broader ministry awaited him. The broad brotherhood of humanity became his parish. The have been a perpetual sermon. More potent than cogently uttered, have become his abundant means for lifting the crushed and struggling poor into a better life, for devoting manhood and by making woman independent, filling their hearts with new courage and hope and their mouths with new songs of gladness. But to most of Mr. ewart's early history which we commence mapping out. His coilege studies thus suddenly nterrupted, he spent a few months at the old home-His mind became restive. His thoughts turned to this couptry. He determined to come here. The income from his patrimony furnished dant means. Biographical writers, in dwelling upon his early life, have fallen into the universa error of representing him as struggling against poverty and the numerous hardships necessarily entailed upon those beset by the grim spectre want and that seeing no prospects of a bright future in his own country he turned his attention to the New World to seek his fortune here. This was not so. He came here in the possession of an income sufficient to support nim comfortably. He was young, being scarcely sixteen, and his habite can hardly be said to have been formed, but such as they were they were simple. He was fond of travel and sight-seeing, but tempered this fondness and its Induigence with frugality. His dominant taste was sion, and a ruling passion so strong even now that, with all the cares of his largely increasing and multifarious, business, he seldom passes a day that he does not devote an hour or so of the early morning or evening to the studies of the old classics. What ever might be the disquietudes and anxieties of his business life he has never failed to find enjoyment in the study of the languages and literature of ancient Greece and Rome—a solid enjoyment his wealth could not give him. This is his own confession. A confession it is, full of eloquent teaching to poor scholars to crusa every rising feeling of suvy, to not let greed of laine and piace and power and riches turn them from the pleasant paths of literature; but within the sacred temples of learning to look for that solace, that peace and contentment, begotten in the pursuit of wisdom, and bringing with it the joy of mighty communion with noblest thoughts and a cultivation of the high and true and noble in them such as no other pursuit can give. And here, we will remark, en passant, that for the method of his busness, the energetic grasp of its mannes details subsidered complies of executive ability required in its mannagement—and to which is to be attributed his success. Mr. Stewart considers he is mainly indebted to the mental discipline and skilful training of mind acquired in the studious habits thus early formed.

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ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK AND EARLY LIFE HERE.

AS Mated above Mr. Stewart was scarcely sixteen when he came to this city. He came not as a fortune hunter, No gleam of his future career entered his mind. The idea of becoming a merchant was farthest from his conception. He had no distinctive aim. With a mind matured beyond his years he studied men and things and customs in this new and strange world to him with the eager zest of youth, no doubt, but his main thoughts centred in his books. These were his divinities. His life purpose centred here. A scholarly ambition was his only aim. His life at this time was a very pleasant one. His utter freedom from care and the joyous abandon with which he cound devote himself to his favorite text books and authors made it so. His strong, social nature, always a marked chararacteristic of him, happly, through letters of introduction to some of our leading cutzens, found abundant opportunities for culture and enjoyment. From the first he found admission to our most aristocratic families, and which afterwards proved so advantageous to him in his business. He lived this easy, desailtory and yet very pleasant life for several years. In this time the only labor he performed—if it may be called labor, for he did it con amore and without compensation—was temporarily taking the place of a young man as teacher in a school at No. 7 Roosevelt street, on account of the latter's sickness. This young man died, and he continued to fill his place several months, insuling with sedulous care and skill knowledge into the minds of the rising generation, but still not for compensation. It is a pity to controvert the published stories of his said to have undergone and bis final compulsory taking up with school teaching to keep himself into misconding a wildly raging sea of trouble, the bid generation, but still not for compensation. It is a pity to controvert the published stories of his sea to hav public.

RETURNS TO IRELAND FOR HIS PATRIMONY, AND
HOW US INVESTED IT.

Having attained his majority Mr. Stewart made
preparations to return to Ireland to receive his patri-

mony, upon the interest of which he had been living.

"How much is your patrimony?" asked Mr. Chambers, a gentleman thea well known as a buyer at auctions for several business firms, and to whom he had stated his intended return to Ireland and the object of his going.

"About \$10,000 I suppose," said Mr. Stewart.

"A sing little sum. What do you propose doing with it?"

"Reinvest it here and live on the income."
"You can do better." o into trade."

"Nonsense; I know nothing about trade. I have a horror of trade. I can't even buy a hat or a pair of gloves without getting some one to pick them out for me."

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"Stuff." ejaculated Mr. Chambers, impatiently, "Stuff." ejaculated Mr. Chambers, impatiently, "Do as I tell you. Go to Belfast, buy insertions and scallop trimmings. Spend all your money in them, and you'll double your money."

"If ever I buy these goods," said Mr. Stewart, "you shall have all the profits."

Mr. Stewart went to Ireland. It was a forty days' voyage. There was only one cabin passenger beside himself, and on the fare of dry biscuit and musty oread they liked to have starved. But at length the voyage ended, he reached his native town, saw his guardian and received his patrimony. It was only \$5,000, haif the expected som. The guardian, as guardians are given to do in these days, had speculated on his ward's money and lost. He went to Belfast. Passing through High street he recalled his conversation with Mr. Chambers, It occurred to him that he had not the remotest idea what either insertions or scallop trimmings were. Seeing a small store and a woman behind the counter he went in. "Do you keep insertions?" he quietly asked.

"Yes, str." poutely answered the shopwoman. "Here is some," and she handed him a piece, which he proceeded to examine.

"How much is it a yard?" inquired Mr. Stewart.

"One shilling."

"I'll take a quarter of a yard;" and this quantity was quickly severed from the piece. A very similar dialogue ensued in regard to scallop trimmings, and with the same result, Mr. Stewart now saw what insertions and scallop trimmings were. It occurred to him that he had not gone to work, however, in exactly the right way to carry out the plan of Mr. Chambers.

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insiderable quantities of each?" he inquired of the

"Mowman.
"How much do you wish to buy?"
"A thousand pounds' wortu."
"Oh my, sir; you had better go to Mr. Workman's, the manufacturer," said the shopwoman, and she

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To Mr. Workman's Mr. Stewart went. His £1,000 was soon exchanged for insertion and scaliop trumings. Mr. Stewart soon arrived in New York, bringing with him the product of his purchases, "I invested my patrimony as you wished me to," said Mr. Stewart to Mr. Chambers.

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"You have done just the thing," spoke up Mr. Chambers, with a lively burst of enthusiastic joy. "Scarcely any of these goods are in the market. They are in great demand; sure to double the money paid for them. Where are the goods?"

"Brought them on the ship with me."

"Lacky; we'll open a store at once."

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"Not at all," answered Mr. Stewart; "you sell the goods I bought, pay me back my \$5,000, and that's all I ask or expect. I bought them for your accommodation and not to make anything for myself."

It is unnecessary to pursue this dialogue. Mr. Chambers would not listen to anything eise than sharing the profits with Mr. Stewart. He insisted further that they should open a store together, and that Mr. Stewart should be the salesman, while he would buy other goods at auction for the establishment. This programme of business finally agreed upon, the next thing was to get a store. They looked through Pearl and Hudson streets, the great centres then of the retail trade, but could find mo place to suit them, the principal objection being the high rents asked. Finally a bil. "To let" upon the door of No. 223 Broadway attracted their notice. The rent on inquiry was found to be \$375 a year. For some time they pondered over the expediency of assuming such a high rent. The man who had just vacated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, and this made them extracated the piace had failed, a ness could be built up. He saw the golden fortune in store for him. He bought only the best goods. He knew no plan of business, but he imade up a plan—patience, perseverance, labor, honesty. His rule was the Golden Rule. His motto was truth. He carried out this plan and adhered to this rule and motto, and from the start was crowned with success. The cause of his success, he has been heard to say, is his patient plodding. He saw his adaptation to his business and stuck to it. "Work, work," is his laconic advice to others who would be successful. After remaining here three years he moved to No. 252 Broadway. Increasing success followed him here. He remained at this later place three years and then moved to No. 257 Broadway. His business here continued to increase with the most astonishing rapidity. He remained here seventeen years. The foundation of his hungdist fortune was now flairly laid.

MOVING INTO HIS MARBLE STORE.

On September 21, 1846, he moved into his large marble store at the corner of Broadway and Reade street, now occupied by his firm as their wholesale house. Here trade continued to increase beyond parallel. It is difficult to conceive its magnitude, the proved himself equal to its growing gigantic proportions. For years, as it is well known, this was the great retait store of the city. The up-town tide of population and the inadequacy of even this gigantic building for both his wholesale and retait trade compelled him at length to put up a new store specially for retail purposes.

This store, fluished but a little over a year ago, and in reality it is not completed yet, as the two buildings on the corner of Broadway and Ninth street, preventing its covering an eattre block, have only recently been forn down, and the store being emarged to the corner of Broadway and his treet, preventing its shelves and counters, surpasses anything of the kind in the world. It is annecessary to describe it. Not to have seen this store is not to nave seen New York. What specially attracts notice acre, as also at hi

It would be useless to attempt to enumerate all of his possessions. He is the largest real estate owner in the United States, Mr. Whilam B. Astor possibly excepted.

HIS CHARITYES.

The offer mane by Mr. Stewart after his appointment as secretary of the Treasury of his income for charitable uses electrified the world with astonishment. The public knew nothing of the wealth of charity deep hidden in his heart. He has given a way tens of thousands of dollars annually for years. So quietly and unostentatiously have these charities been bestowed that the world has known nothing of them. In many cases the recipients of his kindness have little oreamed to whom they were indebted. It has not yet been forgotten, and neither will it soon be, how, during the famme in Ireland, he sent over a ship load of provisions. In carrying out this benevolent scheme he indulged in a pleasant caprice, and that was paying back to Ireland the amount of his patrimony, with interest, His recent great charity, giving away \$6,000,000 to be expended in building two grand hotels, one for working young women and the other for young men, sinks into comparative insignificance all previous private contributions to charity in this country. The nature of these charities and their proposed pian of manugement have been elaborately set forth in the Harality and it is unnecessary to describe them now. They will be imperishable monuments of his benevolence. His last science of public benefaction, as is well known, is the purchase of the Hempstead Plains. His pure and Christian pinianthropy saw the fine opening here for the erection of our fortable homes for working men and their families, now crowded into packed and unhealthy tenement abodes. No more worthy charity nor productive of better fruits and carrying with it such immortabity of glorious reward could be devised. The probability is that these are but the beginning of what he will do hearaler.

Mr. Stewart has never taken any active part in politics. The dissensions of politicians and jargon and s

wears no jewelry. His figure is erect and finely formed. He has blue eyes, brown hair, light brown beard, without mustache, and regular features. He is a hard worker, being busy most of the day at one or the other of his two establishments. He is selicon seen at public places of amusement or driving in the Park. He will attend to no business outside his office. His evenings and early morning hours ne devotes to home duties and his studies and reading. He enjoys splendid health, and looks at least twenty years younger than he is. A lengthened leuse of life, to all seeming appearance, is still before him.

CITY POLITICS.

Policy in the Fight—The Republicans United and in the Field—The Outside Organizations

The political horizon shows signs of a mos I campaign in the time between this and the day of actual conflict. The opportunity afforded by holding of the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse, and the presence thereat of the magnates of Tammany, was taken advantage of by many of the candidates, and the friends of other candidates who could not or would not follow in the wake of the delegations from this city. To what extent private interests were served by contact with the Syracuse it would be hard to tell and idle to speculate on. One thing may be said here, that perhaps there never went from the city of New York so numerous and respectable an outside delegation as that which attended the delegates proper to Syra-cuse last week. There was of this outside body still mother, self-dubbed the "Third House," a sprinkling of the best spirits that walt upon the behests of the Prospero of the Tammany ring and his more trusted familiars, and who contributed greatly to the enjoynent of all whom business or pleasure brought to syracuse during the assembling and sitting of the

THE TAMMANY DEMOCRACY have fairly entered upon the campaign. They have assisted in the election of the State ticket, and the eaders have returned to their headquarters to fix the tickets for the numerous local offices that are to be filled in December next. Here is undoubtedly a good deal of work to be accomplished. The party is not so free from dissension and jealousies as to give the leaders assurance of a clear track to the winlately arisen within the ranks that were not anticipated, and, on the other hand, there is every appearance of a unity of action on the part of the republicans that could have hardly been expected under any circumstances. Again, the Democratic Union party proper, under the leadership of Smith Ely, Jr., not bury faction, is fast organizing and every night adds strength to the party. The prospect now is that there will be a coalition between the Democratic Unionists and the Mozarters, a treaty offensive and defensive between them; and there is a probability also that, for reciprocal services-a sort of give and take arrangement—there will be a tripartite alliance entered into between the two before-menorganizations and the republican Should this be effected, a someparty. different and hitherto unexpecied result might follow the contest for the spoils. Tammany,

what different and hitherto unexpecied result might follow the contest for the spoils. Tammany, in this view of the coming fight, may lose some of the districts considered secure to them, and on the complication of interests may be opposed by some of their most rehable mea.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

will hold their State Nominating Convention in the city of Syracuse on Wednesday next, and will nominate a full ticket for all offices, with the renomination of the present republican incumbents. Elliott C. Cowdin will be the nominee of the party for Secretary of State. A very strong ticket will be nominated. In the fight over the Legislature the party is not so weak as was at first supposed, and it will go very hard with it indeed if it does not succeed in securing a majority in the Senate. There will be a gircat struggle over the election of Senators, and if the Tammany party are not very cantious in the manner in which they conduct matters in the Fifth and Sixth Senatorial districts one or both of these may go over to the enemy.

THE OUTSIDE DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS.

Should the democratic Union and Mozart parties unite for the purpose of lighting Tammany tiney will of necessity, in some instances, take sides with and join the republicans in the political contest as against the Tammany ring. This is inevitable unless the factics of the Tammany ring. This is inevitable unless the factics of the Tammany cases, in which the uominace of Tammany ring. This is inevitable unless the factics of the Tammany tiet. In the judiciary nominations this will be more particularly noticeable, so far as the endorsement of the outside parties go—in the cases of the nomination of Judge McLunn and Friedman in the Superior Court; of the fomination of Judge Frederick E. Loew from the Fifth Civil district to the vacancy in the Common Pleas left by the expiration of Judge Barrett's term; in that of Judge Michael C. Gross, of the Marine Court, and of Judge Michael C. Gross, of the Marine Court, and of Judge Michael C. Gross, of the Marine Cou

TAMMANY TACTICS.

The policy of the leaders of Tammany in the coming campaign will be that of masterly inactivity. They are determined to let the candidates, one and all, fight it out on the line of their own selection. The programme is to let the best man win. In other words, Tammany, instead of selecting the most approved men for the higher offices—in the judiciary, for instance—to instead of selecting the most approved men for the higher offices—in the judiciary, for instance—to present to the suffrages of the people, proclaims a scrub race for all entries, actually shutting out from the course the most respectable and the most qualified competitors. In the contest for legislative honors this policy of Tammany, this "masterly inactivity," might do well enough, for the reason that political combinations and political expediencies always prevail; but in the consideration of the right men for judicial offices other policy and statesmensing ought to prevail.

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THE JUDICIARY.

There is nothing new to note in the offices or can-didates. The vacancies to be filled are:—In the Supreme Court, one vacancy; Supreme Court, two; Court of Common Pleas, one; Marine Court, one; Surrogate's Court and District Attorney's office.

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It is pretty certain that Justice Denis Quinn, of the First district, will receive the Tammany nomination and the endorsement of the outside organizations. In the Third district Judge Smith will find a very dangerous opponent in the Tammany nominee, ex-Judge Dusenbury, a former incumbent of the office. office.

In the Fourth district Justice Gale will find a strong opponent in Mr. Elekhoff, the German candi-

strong opponent in Mr. Ecknon, the German candidate.

In the Fish district Judge Loew being certain of a nomination and election to the vacancy in the Court of Common Pleas, the competitors for his place are Mr. W. H. Tracey, Mr. Joseph Koch and Mr. Matthew McMahon.

In the Seventh district Justice Stemmler will be opposed by Messrs. Adolph Sanger and H. Lowenberg.

in the Eighth district (Justice Bull's) the contest les between Mr. Thomas W. Pittman and Mr. Wilin the Eighth district (Justice Bull's) the contest hes between ar. Thomas W. Pittman and Mr. William I. Kane, very hardly contested.

In the Ninth district the candidates are Mr. Josiah Porter and Mr. Michael Hahoran. These geutlemen are lawyers in good practice. Mr. Halloran is an independent candidate, and will receive the support of the outside organizations to a man.

In the Jefferson Market district Judge Dodge will be re-elected, his great opponent. Senator Norton, having been induced to retire from the contest. He now aspires, with good prospects of success to be renominated to the State Senate.

In the Essex Market district Marsfield, the present incumbent, will be very strongly opposed by Mr. John Scott, a most popular citizen of the district, a member of the faminany organization and a delegate to the late convention.

In the Fourth (Yorkville) district the contest will be very severe, A new man has entered the field in the person of Mr. John Kavanagh, who has been pressed into the ranks of candidate oy a large humber of the most influential strizens of the district. Mr. Kavanagh is identified with the best interests of the district, being an extensive property holder therein, and his claims to the position in seeks will be strongly urged upon the nominating powers.

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Mossrs, John S. Masterson, Murray and Joseph Magnire are also candidates for the place.

In the new Police district, comprising the Tweith ward north of Eighty-sighth street, between the rivers, east and west, the candidates for Police Justice are William L. Wiley, E. A. Moore and John McQuade. Mr. Wiley, who has served in the Assembly and is a well known and very popular citizen of the district, has the inside track of all competitors and will most likely receive the nomination and the post.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 5 51 | Moon rises....eve 9 20 Sun sets...... 5 52 | High water..morn 11 43 PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25, 1869.

Captains and Pursers of Yessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Exzald to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam

Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now Yach, Seel. The New York Associated Press of his now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular mouthly meeting, hold March 3, 1863:—
Resolved, That or, and after April 1, 1863, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

\$\mathbb{A}\mathbb{T}\text{ he office of the Heralp Steam pachts James and Jeankatte is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consigness to the matters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamable City of Boston (Br., Halcrow, Liverpool John ship Erin (Br), Webster, Liverpool-National Steamship Paraguay (Br), Dixon, London-Howland & As ticamship Tybee, Delanoy, Porto Piata and St Domingo-offord, Tileston & Co. Steamship Tillie, Partridge, Galveston via Key West—C H Steamship Tillie, Partridge, Galveston via Key West.—C H Mallory & Co. Steamship Mariposa, Kemble, New Orleans.—H B Cromwell & Co. mahip Victor, Gates, New Orleans—C H Mallory & Co. Steamahip Alabama, Limeburner, Fernandina-Fiorida Railroad Co. mship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston -H R Morgan Steamship Pairbanks, Powell, Wildington, NC-Murray, Hand.

Steamship Louisa Moore, Wallace, Newbern, NC-Murray, Perris & Co.

Steamship Isaac Bell, Bourne, Nortolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC-Phillips

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Bark C V Minott, Healey, Mobile—E D Huribut & Co.
Brig Selle Walters (Br), Walters, Cork for orders—P I Nerins & Sons.
Brig Core (Br), Tirrell, Bibbos—G F Bulley.
Brig Alfarata, Stanley, Tricitad—Warren Ray & Co.
Brig Mary Maria (Br), Guthouse, St Johns, NF—J F WhitBrig Mary Maria (Br), Guthouse, St Johns, NF—J F Whitney & Co. Brig Lucida (Br), Bissett, Bay Verte, NS-P I Nevius & ions.

Schr Clara Sawyer, Sawyer, Demarara—Jed Frye & Co.
Schr W H Mitchell, Cole, Shulee, NS—Snow & Richardso
Schr Golden Rule (Br), McPhil, Georgetown, PEI—G Schr Ida May (Br), Buck, Dorchester, NB-P I Nevius & Sons.
Schr W K Chapman, Buck, Dorchester, NB P 1 Nevius & Schr Sunbeam, Bunker, Galveston—G G Young & Co. Schr Enchantress, Benson, Savannah—N L McCready A

Schr D F Keeling, Robinson, Georgetown and Sait Bluffs, Sch-I B Gager, Schr Pranklin Bell. Brewster, Beaufort, NC—Thomas & Holmes.
Schr Nelly Potter, Witlis, Washington, NC—W K Inman.
Schr Crisoline, Seaman, Washington, NC—Thomas & Hoims. Schr L A Bayles, Bayles, Richmond, Va—Van Brunt & Slaght. Behr Magnolia, Dandy, Morfolk—C E Staples & Co. Schr N H Bentley, Ellis, Baitimore—Bentley, Miller &

Schr N H Bentley, Ellis, Battimore—Bentley, Miller & Thomas.
Schr Five Staters, Peters, Philadelphia—Simpson & Clapp.
Schr Hesparus, Conroy, Boston—U K Rackett & Bro.
Behr Albert, Luce, New Besford—Ferguson & Wood.
Sloop Deception, Titus, Norwich and New Haven—G K Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS. Steamship Usion (NO), Dreyer, Bremen Sept II via South-ampton 14th, with moise and 765 passengers, to Celrichs & Co. Steamship Missouri, Palmer, Havana Sept II via Charles-ton 21st, with mole, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Put late Charleston with machinery disabled: was towed to this port by steaming Rescue. Sept 24, lat 37 44, lon 74 25, passed steamship Morro Casile, hence for Havana. Steamship Virgo. Bulkley, Savannah Sept 21, with moise and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co. Experienced strong head while the entire passage. has passengers, to surray, erris a co. Experienced strong head winds the entire passage. Reamship Empire, Price, Wilmington, NC, with mase and passengers, to James Hand.

Ship Amelia, Berry, Liverpool Ang 5, with mase, to J Atkins & Co. Experienced light southerly winds to the Banks; since light easterly winds and caims.

Ship Abigail (Br.), Raymond, Newport, 38 days, with railway fron, brick, &c, to Boyd & Hincken. Had light variable weather the whole passage; 17th itsa, lat & 26, ton 64 50, exchanged signals with steamship Halley, hence for Liverpool. pool.
Bark Rollvia, Whiteberry, Aspinwall, 28 days, with mose, to J F Joy. Had light N and NE winds the whote passage; to Ne York, 13 days, pose bark Adelaide, from Mataunas (18 New York, 13 days, pose bark Adelaide, from Mataunas (18 New York, 13 days, pose pose to the post of the with oil, to R P Currie.

Brig Cassle Gray (Br), Horton, Demarara, 24 days, with sugar, molasses and I passenger, to Harvey Barnes. Had light NE winds.

Brig Nellie, Owens, Arcelbo, PR, 16 days, with sugar, to Roche Bros & Cofrey. Had light NE winds and caims the whole passage; Sept 23, off Cape Henry, spoke ship Wallace, hence for New Orleans, 25th, off the north end of the Woodlands, passed a spar attached to a sunken ressel.

Brig Omega (Br), Kerr, Cow Bay, CB, 9 days, with coal, to C B Swaln.

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Schr Agnes (of Bath), Perkins, Little Exums (Bahamas), 2 days, with salt, to Montell & Barlow; vesset to Jas W Elwell & Co., Schr J Rose, Dresley, Virginia, Ricaming Rescue, Wolcot, Charleston, SC, Sept 21, with steamship Miscouri in tow, to the Atlantic Submarine Weeking Co.

Passed Through Hell Gate, Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with midec, to J. F. Ames.
Schr Valinn (Br.), Crane, Windsor, NS, 7 days, for New York, with planter to H.J. De Wolf & Co.
Schr Wild Hunter, Harfield, Windsor, NS, for New York, with planter to Candia & Fressey.
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Schr Justins, Keene, Rockland, 4 days, for New York, with inne to J R Brown. Brown. is, French, Rockland, 4 days, for New York, with Schr Wm McCobb, Chipman, Bangor for New York, with

r Wm McCobb, Chipman, Bangor for New York, with rio Beil & Bros.

r Bay State, Seabury, Boston for New York.

r Broadfield, Crowell, Boston for Philadelphia.

r Cora, Kelly, Plymouth for New York.

r Bannilon, Cole, New Beedford for New York.

r Mary E Mangum, Everett, Providence for New York.

r O S Hazard, Clark, Providence for New York.

r Heinen Mar, Rich, Providence for New York.

r Honry Mar, Bannin, Newport for New York.

r Hanry Rabins, Newport for New York.

r Salmon Washburn, Baker, New London for Philadelr Ruth Haisey, Perry, New London for Rondout.

J W Freeman, Eldridge, Harfford for Rongout.

Harriet & Sarab, Crowley, Hartford for Philadel

or Ellas Runyon, Campbell, Hartford for New Bruns yick.

Schr Heile Seaman, Smith, Hartford for Elizabethport.

Schr Heury Harteau, Jones, Portland, U., for New York.

Schr Joseph Hall, Stewart, Fortland, C., or New York.

Schr Schring Burton, Howend, Howen Haven for Thiladelphia

Schr Morning Lighter, New Haven for Thiladelphia

phia.
Schr American Chief, Snow, Sag Harbor for Rondout.
Schr Celeste, Smith, Huntington for Newburg.
Schr T S Jackson, Ahrins, Whitestone for New York. BOUND EAST.

Schr James Hoffman, Shropshire, New Brunswick for New Haveo.
Schw Mary Mershon, Brightman, Bay Hook for Hartford, Schr Stranger, Gerry, Elizabethport for Bridgeport.
Schr Cornelia, Shay, Blizabethport for Bridgeport.
Schr E Tyler, Smith, Elizabethport for Hartford.
Schr A Mount, Young, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Be Butler, Fowler, Rondout for Providence.
Schr George H Uavis, Davis, Rondout for Providence.
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Schr B Smith, Young, Rondout for New Bedford.
Schr Gen Grant, Miller, Verplank's Point for Providence.
Schr Haufer, Dunn, Haverstraw for Hartford.
Schr Editor, Ulark, Piermont for Hartford.
Schr Butler, Dunn, Haverstraw for Hartford.
Schr Marler Websier, Conway, Weshawken for Norwich.
Schr Marlimore, Johnson, Hoboken for Stamford.
Schr Mary Natt, Waterman, Hoboken for Stamford.
Schr Mexaer, 7r, Christy, Hoboken for Dighton.
Schr Howard. —, New York for Salem.
Schr D Comstock, Scheid, New York for New Londog.
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Bebr Prairie Bird, Fowler, New York for Windsor, NS. Sebr Branch, —, New York for Northport. Seir Farland, Lithiana, New York for Samford. Sebr Phantom, Comsock, New York or New London. Seir Lamartine, Gurner, New York for Work how Schr Ellen Perkins, Kelly, New York for Providence.

SAILED.

Steamships City of Boston, for Liverpool; Erin, do; Paragnay, London; india, Giasgow; Hermann, Bremen; Tybes, St Domingo, &c; isaac Bell, Norfolk, City Point and Riebmond.

Also sailed, steamships Tillie, for Key West and Galveston; Victor, New Grieans; Mariposa, do; Creacent City, do; Alabama, Fernandina; Ran Salvator, Savannan; Huntwille, do; Champion, Charleston; Faironak, Wimington, NO; Louisa Moore, Newbern, NC; John Gibson, Georgetown, IC.

Shipping Notes.

The bark Parthian, 336 tons, built in Baltimore in 1850, and belonging to Mears Pendergast Bros. was lowered from the larger one of the screw docks on Friday, after being stateback.

Wrecking Company, was lowered on Friday, after having her water line aheathed with heavy copper. Her place is now occupied by the towboat Conqueror, belonging to the Knickerbocker Ica Company, for the purpose of having a

Knickerboeser Ice Company, for the purpose of naving a new wheel placed in her.

The steamer Mariposa, 1082 tons, built in this cRy in 1865, and one of H B Cromwell's line of New Orleans steamers, is now on the mammouth balance dock, having a new wheel adjusted and bottom painted.

On the larger sectional dock adjoining the steamer Cleopatra, 1128 tons, built in Fair Haven in 1865, and owned in his city by F Alexandre & Sons, is naving a new wheel ad-

The Spanish ship Aurora, 791 tons, is on the Clinton street The openies and Aurora, in tous, sectional dock, for the purpose of findings leak.

The three-masted schooner Queen of the South, 420 tons, was lowered on Friday from the People's dock, after being

calked and painted.

The schooner Billy Butts, 188 tons, is now on Nelson & Townsaod's dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, having he metal sheathing patched.

If P Farington metal sheatting patched.
The steamer Neverink, 475 tone; tag H P Farrington; schooner Wm Allen, 315 tone; schooner Hud & Frank, 25 tone; schooner Hud & Frank, 25 tone; schooner Hud & tone, and schooner Orbit, have been hauled during the weez on Dean's railway, Red Hook,

for repairs. There were in port yesterday a fleet of 418 vessels, of which 73 were stokmers, 74 ships, 31 barks, 106 brigs and 74

Marine Disasters. BARR J STRELE (Br), Overlop, from Providence for Bally

re, in ballast, is ashere on Sandy Point, in Chesapsake Bay.

Bay. Anna Wrillington, (Br., Owens, from Cow Bay for New York, with coal, has been abandoned at sea; crew taken of and landed at Boston. Capt Owens reports:—On evening of 16th inst, in lat 43 60 8, ion 60 28 W, sprung a least of the company of 16th inst, in lat 43 60 8, ion 60 28 W, sprung a least of the company of 16th instead of 16th instea

BRIG BALTIMORE—The abandoced vessel, reported as halling from Baltimore, seen by brig Geo Burnhau, at New York, on the 9th unst, lat 325 3, in 74 22, and supposed to be the Lizzle Danleis, from Port de Paix for Boston, it is hought may be the brig Haltimore (Br, of Liverpoo), NS), Gronley, which sailed from Matanzaz on the 28th uit for New York.

New YOYS.

SCHIR (FADDIATE—A letter from H P Crosby, New York, received at Marion, states that the captain of schr L Warren, which vessel reported schr (Fraduate, of Marion, bottom up, states that she was not bottom up, but sunk. The mate boarded her and thinks it entirely probable that the crew escaped, as she was stripped of everything portable. There was the remains of an awning on the house. The vessel was full of scuttle holes, and bore other indications of a deliberate

SCHR LIZZIE L MILLS. Varnum, lately/reported a total loss
on Squirrel Island, arrived at Bangor 22d in tow of steamer
error, having lost sals. rigging and anchors, with her bodom badly stove. Her top was new last spring, and remains
ood. She will be regaired. Some Betsey Ames, of Portsmout's NH, bound east, was un down and sunk night of 24th inst, off Whitehead, Me, by teamship Katahdin. Schie Partiel, from San Blas for Baltimore, put into Charleston 26th inst disabled. Charleston man man disassed.

Schr Troppic Birn, from West Indies for ____, was off Charleston 25th inst in distress, of what nature not stated.

Miscellaneous.

Purser C C Wildman, of the steamship Virgo, from Savannah, has our thanks for his attentions.

BRIG JOSEPHINE—The cargo of brig Josephine, from Si Jago tor Boston, before reported wrecked on the coast of Coba, was consigned to Mesars Gossier & Co, of Bostou, and was insured on State street for \$34,000—the Mercantile Marine and American offices having \$17,000 each.

was insured on Nate street for \$34,000 - the Mercantile Marina and American offices having \$17,000 each.

Capt Benjamin Baker, of New Hedford, has contracted to get alious scher Albert Pharo and \$B Johnson, both of which were driven ashore in gale of the 8th inst, on the SW end of the Island of Conaniout. He is to have \$500 for the former and \$600 for the latter vessel. Operations were to have commenced on the \$3d inst.

LAUNCHED - At Eassport 21st, from the yard of C S Huston, the barque 8th Mary, of 782 ions, old measurement. She is 156 feet in length, 53 feet breadth of beam, 20 feet depth is 166 feet in length, 53 feet breadth of beam, 20 feet depth is 166 feet in length, 53 feet breadth of beam, 20 feet depth in MoLaren, of Eastport.

On Sent 22, at East Machias, from the yard of P S J Talbot & Co, a schr of about 20.3 tons, old measurement, called Charge Hammond, built by Robert M Charmings, or East Machias. This vessel is thoroughly built, and was modeled and mouled by Mr Jacob Stuart, of Machias Port, and is said to be one of his best models. The lady in compliness to whom this vessel is mand is daughter of Mr & H Rabod, one of the owners, under whose superfilendence the vessel was built.

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Notice to Mariners.

Balson's Ledge Buoy.

The Cape Ann Advertiser says:—"We are informed that Balson's Ledge Buoy has drifted from its original moorings The proper suborities should at once attend to the replacing of it in its right position." Whalemen.

well.

Bark C W Morgan, Athearn, of NB, was at Panama 9th
nat; had shipped oil and bone home by way of the isth
nus, and would sail in a few days to cruise on the coast of
his. inst; had shipped oil and bons nome by way to mus, and would sail in a few days to cruise on the coast of Chile.

Bark Martin, Garlland, of NB, was at Panama 10th inst; had shipped 11,900 gals oil by way of the Isthmus.

Bark Marcia, Burton, of Taicahano, at Guayaquil Aug 22, reports bark Conception (formerly King of Tyre) in the Guif, with 120 sp and 300 hmpbk on board; at Tomber, at anchor, bark Ellen Morrison, Luce, of NB, 50 sp since leaving do; bark Black Eagle, Swain, of NB, 50 hmpbk, do. Sohr D N Richards, Webb, of NB, was at sea 5th inst, in lat 31 25, lon 55, and had had heavy gales, but run from them and escaped damage. Had not seen a whale for a month.

Spoken—Sept 14, lat 42 15, 'slon 48 10, brig Heman Swift, of and from Boston, cutting in a sperm whale; all well.

Aug 26, lat 38 N, lon 30 W, bark Mercury, Ripley, of NB; oil not reported.

oll not reported.

Spoken.

Ship James R. Keeler, from New York for San Francisco, Aug 18, lat 6 N, lon 29.

Bark Harard, Karstens, from Manila for Boston, July 14, lat 37 40 S, lon 41 45 E.

Sehr Maria Nice, from Windward Islands for New York, Sept 15, lat 33 30, lon 77 35.

The Eurera (reported American), Aug 22, lat 47 N, lon 17 W.

BRISTOL (Pill), Sept H.—Arrived, Mystic Tie, Shaw, New ork; Excelsior, Bowers, Hayans, Salled Illh, Casilda, Robinson, Nyork, Bilboa, Sept 5—Arrived, Frederick Gerstacher, Andresen, Philadelphis Philadelphia.

(JABUJFF, Sept II.—Sailed, Wellington, Skaling, Mobile.

DEAL, Sept 12—Arrived, Emma Mult, Crosby, Philadelphia
or London; 13th, Khersonew, Ellison, Nyork for do.

DOVER, Sept II.—Off, Rival, Jorgensen, from Baltimore
or Bermerhaven. DUBLIN, Sept II—Arrived, Flora, Gramith, NYork; Goffredo, Bolsamo, do.

DRAMARAA, Sept 1—In port schrs Hortensia, for NYork

DRAMARAS, Sept 1—In port schrs Hortensia, for NYork

next day; A J Staples, for do in 3 days.

Salied lat, schr Dragon, NYork.

FOLKERTONE, Sept 13—Off, Orion, Christiansen, from

rk for Stettin. opposerer, Sept 11-Arrived, Candido, Trapani, New York.
GIBBALTAE, Sept 4-Arrived, La Ciquena, Wheeler, New GENOA, Sept S—Arrived, Carolina, Davis, New Orleans. HOLVERAD, Sept 11—Arrived, West Wind, Lawson, Liver-

pool for Wilmington.

HAVER, Sept 10—Arrived, Black Brothers, Perry, NYork.
HALIFAZ, Sept 23—Arrived, Black Brothers, Perry, NYork.
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Liverpool (and sailed PM for NYork).
Sailed 25d, bark Glenaloch, for Liverpool.
Liverwool, Sept 12—Sailed, John C Potter, McClure
Bombay; Globe, Spicer, Frenchman's Bay: Kalos. Morrison,
New Orleans.
Centred 10th, Eblans, Mahoney, Boston; Polar Star, Bairnleans. ed 10th, Eblans, Mahoney, Boston; Polar Star, Bairn-Cleared 16th, Eblana, Mahoney, Boston; Polar Star, Bairn-son, Nyork,
Enhered out 11th, Kate Crosby, O'Brien, NYork,
LONDON, Sept 11—Arrived, Mysic, Hepmann, Wilming-ton; Electric Flash, De la Haye, Baltimore; 18th, Woodland, Lent, Philadelphia; Sadowa, Meuke, New Orleand, Entered out 11th, America, Bartlett, NYork (not as before).

Sept. 10—Sailed, Atalanta, Henry, Nyork.
LIBNON, Sept. 5—Sailed, Marianna 50 (formerly Am ship.

North American), Santos, Nyork.

O'PORTO, Sept. 7—Arrived, Joven Thomas, Henricksen, New QUEENSTOWN, Sept 11.—Arrived, Aractay, Petheridge, Wyork; Three Sisters, Kelly, New Orleans; Froden, Beck

NYOTK; Three Sisters, Kelly. New Orleans; Froden, Beek, NYOTA.
SHIELDS, Sept 12—Arrived, Maldon, Wildgoose, PensacolaSHIELDS, Sept 12—Arrived, Maldon, Wildgoose, PensacolaSHANAGE—Off the Needles Sept 11, Nautilus, Hagar, New
York for London.
TERREUSE, Sept 9—Arrived, Herman, Rieck, NYork for Ghent.

on.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept 23—Sailed, sobre Welcome R Beebs lersey City; H W Godfrey, Providence; Sophia Godfrey ALEXANDHIA Control of the Control of bark Titania. Ship Alexandra; bark warren Bialetti. Orig Guiding Star, and a bark and a brig and 30 sebrs unknown, all bound out, remain at anchor in the roads. 25th—Arrived ship John Mann (Br), Mann. Liverpool; bark Liverpool (Ital), Gascoine, Troon; brig Linux (Br), Evans, Algon Bay.

BALTIMORE, Sept 24-Arrived barks Brothers, Weeks, Liverpool; Chanticleer, Beaver, Boston; brig Jeremiah, rord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, cord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, rord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, cord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, cord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, rord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, cord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, rord, Matanzae, Henry Middleton, Brown, Nyork, Cleared—Brig G F Geery, Ward, Nyork; schrs John Far-num, Kelly, Boston; Laura Bridgman, Harris, do; J H Da-vis, Davis, Haverstraw, NY; Hamlet, Brown, Spuyten Duy-vil; A Allifon, Jones, Hoboken; W J Thompson, Buck, do; Alpha, Tarjor, do; McWilliams, Wood, Hudson, Ling Water Witch. 25th—Arrived, bark Jas Welsh, Megill, Remedion; schr Da-vid Babeock, Coleord, Gusnica. brig Water Witch.

28th—Arrived, bark Jas Welsh, Megill, Remedios; schr David Babcock, Colcord, Guanica.

BANGOR, Sept 25—Arrived, schr General Banks, Ryder,
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Sailed—Brig Effort, Nickerson, NYork.

BATH, Sept 23—Cleared, ships J A Thomson (new), Thomson, and Genevieve Strickland (new), Strickland, for New son, and Genevieve Strickland (new), Strickland, for New Orieans.
Sailed.—Ship General Chamberlain (new), Alexander, New Orieans; brig Crocus, Colbuso, Philadelphia. CHARLESTON, Sept 25.—Arrived, steamblips Jas Adger. Lockwood, NYork; Georgia, do: bark R B Walker, Sosion; schr Petrel, San Blas for Baltimore, disabled. Off the port.—Schr Tropic Bird, from West Indies, in dis tres.

18. Saled-Steamships Manhattan, Woodhul, NYork; Gen Saled-Steamships Manhattan, Woodhul, NYork; Gen Salewick, Gilderdale, Galveston for do; Mannetonks, Carpenter Man, Carpenter Ma

FOR ATORIO, Sept 14—Cleared, schr Z A Paiue, Noyes, NYOR.

This—Cleared, William Deming, Cook, Alexandria,
This Cook, Co

Saron, Mary Jane (Br), Arrived, and Servicer, and Mary P. Antarmon, J. B. Morris, Admiral, Addie Fulier, and Mary P. Lunt, repg.—
Lunt,

Anter, Dublin, for orders; sehr Ney, Chase, Pail River for Nyork.

Salied—Schre Hannie Westbroek, Littlejohn, Portland for Philadelphis; Besald, Hall, and Ruth S Hogdon, Hall, Rock, Island for Nyork, Samuel L Crocker, Thrasher, Taunton for do; James Marlin, Haker, Philadelphis for itoston; Hero, Rhodes, Elizabethport for Portsmouth, Mit, Sarah Jame, Gardner, for do; Olive Avers, Wilson, Rockland for Nyork, NEW LONDON, Sept 229—Salied, schresholm Jones, Philadelphia; Ruth Halsey, Perry, Nyork; Mansfield, Achorn, do. deiphia; Ruth Halsey, Perry, NYork; Mansfield, Achorn, do.

NEW HAVEN, Sept 24 Arrived, schra Stephen Hotchkiss, Nodgdon, Alexandria; Albert Mason, Rose, Baitmore.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 34 Arrived, scamming Saxon, Sears, Boston, barks Frent (Swell), Hock, Gottenott, Annie W Weston, Bawes, Herrived, Beath Saxon, State Williams, Andrew W. Weston, Bawes, Herrived, Thom, Ivigital; And Birabeth, Norgrave, Turks Haind, brigs Alia Vella, Reed, Carletass; Mary E Dana, O'Nelli, Gardiner, Lizzie Wyman, Garange, Portland; schra Vesta, Stevens inte Wyman, Gardenas Ang 18 of yellow faver), Cardenas; A Hammond, Paine, NYork; W R. denn, Small, do; Nellie Treat, Trim, Providence; Essex, Rickerson, de; E M Waite, McKey, Clarics, Port, W R. denn, Small, do; Nellie Treat, Trim, Providence; Essex, Rickerson, de; E M Waite, McKey, Clarics, Port, Williams, Panny G Warner, Dickens, Middjetown; Ayne, Glover, Fyz Island; Onkry Ames, Glover, Fyz Island; Onkry Ames, Edwards, Rockland Lake; Sugans,

do; Rezoling R R No 44, Trainer, New Haven; E Ewing, Irelan, Norwich: A E Spudford, Sowies, Providence; R if Shear non, Dilke, Boston; S & E Carson, Carson, do; T Bost Bomers, Norwich: L Robinson, Robinson, Bridgeport Aithea, Smith, Soston; Minnis Kinnie, Parsona, Norwich: Althea, Smith, Soston; Com Kearney, Philorocks, do J Stroup, Crawford, do; Westmoreland, Rice, Providence Emma L Porter, Sparks, Provinsetown; Evergrees, Bunet Newport; E H Barnes, Avery, NYOK; Mary E Coyne, Faot Newport; E H Barnes, Avery, NYOK; Mary E Coyne, Faot Mark, Robinson, Sowies, Nyofa, Cleared, Park Hertha Temple, McKee, Liverpool; br Etta M Tucker, Key West; E Sinnockson, Wilsmore, Boston A H Cain, Sinspoon, do; H B Gibbons, Jones, Rewester, Mes, T Wines, Russey, H B Gibbons, Jones, Rewester, Mes, T Wines, Hulse, Fall River; J Truman, Gibba, New Beford. ord.

25th—Arrived, brigs Alvarado, from Miramichi; Prentuse
Hobia, from Bangor; schra Ira Bliss, from Nyork; R L Jay,
rom Windsor.

from Virginia for NYork; and all the fleet before reported. Wind E. PORTLAND. Sept. 25—Arrived, brig J. Bickmore, Henley, St. John, NB. for Philadelphia: schre Teazer, Henley, do for do: George W Kimball, Jr. Crockett. Rockland for NYork. Cleared-Schr Flyaway, Kelley, NYork. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24—Arrived, schre Lizzle A Watson, Watson, Raltimore: Hattie Combis, Jameson, do: Henry Castoff, Knowles, Elizabeliport; F Merwin, Bunez, Rondout, TSalled-Schre Marictus, Steelman, Steelmah, Alexandria; Louis, J. Schre, M. Combis, J. P. Hatti, Beker, N. Orik; Win-Thomas, White, do: Tensure, Arnold, do: Florida, Howes, Deunis; sloop Mary E Rayles, Carter, N. York; Win-Thomas, White, do: Tensure, Arnold, do: Florida, Howes, Deunis; sloop Mary E Rayles, Carter, N. York; Soule, Hong Kong.
Arrived at do 25th, steamship Golden City, Panama; ship Michael Hutchinson (Br), Ditchburn, Liverpool; Grace Soule, Hong King, Kildonan (Br), Lorle, Livercool; Grace Darling, Smith, Baker's Island via Honollut; bark E Dirigo, Harrman, Liverpool.
SAVANAM, Sept. 21—Arrived, bark Lamplighier, Gonk-Im, Nyork.

Gr. Mary E Long, Hardy, Jacksonville.

Pool. NYork.
Sildel Bith, brig Glendale, McIntine, Bath.
STONINGTON, Sept. 24—Arrived, schrs Richard Law,
Worth, Philadelphia: Thomas H Wulls, Haversteaw for Newport; sloop Glen, Warner, Syork for do.
WILMINGTON, NO. Sept. 21—Arrived, brig Trac (Br), WILMINGTON, NC, Sept 21—Arrived Park Hoar, Liverpool. Cleared—Bark Jane A Bishop (Br), Brown, Reston: briggs 22d—Arrived, bark Gladstone (Br), Brown, Reston: briggs Hattle B, Daggett, do; Jas Crosby, Baldwin, New Bedford, Cleared—Brig Ruth (Br), McLaren, Rotterdam, 22d—Cleared, schr Mary Brewer, Mills, Boston. 28th—Salled, stemmhips Rebecca Clyde, Chichester, and Volunteer, Jones, NYork.

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